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TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. Daily delivered by carrier, 3) cents per week.

W. H. Furth, the well known Rock Frank Benedict, special agent for the Niagra Insurance Co., is in the city.

A. H. Moflitt, western passenger agent of the Rock Island & Pacific is in the city. H. H. Marley, of the Michigan Central, is in the city attending to business mat-

Wilbur F. Stites has been quite sick since Monday last, but is reported conval-

The concert this 3 p. m. at Lewis academy will be well worth attending. There is no question regarding it.

The shoe factory will commence opera-tions next week. Nearly all the machin-ery is in place and considerable stock on hand.

W. D. Murdock, of the 'Frisco and Santa Fr. has returned from Las Vegas where he spent a few days in the interest of his health.

Hon, and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence are off for Chicago where they will remain some days, Mr. Lawrence is attending the farmers' The attention of capitalists is called to a

special notice on eighth page. An oppor-tunity is offered for a good investment that will bring large returns. One of the society gentlemen of the city work.

is considerably alarmed over some an ny-mous letters he has received. His hap pocket is beavy and his eye is pealed. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Trobridge of Chicago, are visiting in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kramer, corner Third and Topeka avenue.

Allen O'Meyers, the "Pickaway" of the Cincinnati Enquirer will visit the city next week. He is going to make a swing "out west" looking over the enterprising

It was rumored last night that a man's pocket had been picked near 8 o'clock at the Union depot. Inquiry failed to find name or any certain evidence that it was

Last evening a team of horses hitched to an express wagen broke loose on East Douglas and ran out the avenue. Near the Santa Fe crossing they collided with a lum-ler wagen, breaking up both vehicles.

A private letter from Salt Lake City, dated Now, oth, says that Ostoorn and Friend were having separate trials. Ostoorn's one came up first and the jury stayed out twodays and one night without acreeing, standing eight for conviction and four for asymital. Ostoorn's case will not be lisken up again until Friend's case is disposed of which was to have been considering the advisability of establishing a law school as a regular department of this already growing University. By a quiet canvas of the finite it was assertanced that some twenty-live or thrity of the students and the young men in the city would gladly avail themselves of the privileges of such a school. It was not until vesterday, how-

# W. B. C. BALL

Invitations are out for the second annual ball to be given by the Wichith Boat Chib, Wednesday, November 23d. They are of a new, unique and attractive design.

The success of the first ball last year While he was waiting an answer to the gives assumance that this, the second andoor bell old Towser slipped around the mual, will be likewise a brilliant, enjoyable,

by Mr. Blackman's friends; he is quite well known here and was at one time an

Rose & Mueller, Wichita's popular flourists, 64 North Water street, places both editor and business manager under obligations for a box of Marshal nell rose buds, pinks, thumbs etc. etc., the richest, the rarest and most beautiful collection or as sortment of flowers it has been our fortune to behold for many a day. There need be no further question with those desiring flowers for wedding or what not, as to where they can be obtained.

"murder! murster!" was a very entertain flux scene for a gentleman who happened to the street. The pauls less leg of the gent was soon discovered by its owner, and he "would not come in his evening, but some other evening. All before he recognized the fact that it was emphatically certain that he "would not come in this evening," and very doubtful whether he would not come in MISS BAYNEM ENTERTAINS.

Last evening Miss Dell Baynum enter-

# HE STRUCK BIS CHILD.

Old man Blaiss, from Derby, was vesterday brought before Justice Walker upon e instigation of his youngest daughter, who charged him with assaulting ner a gentleman who lives near them at Derby said that Blaise had been very abusive to repast.

One of his daughters, now There were present Misses Mary Miller, Torice of Civeland, O.:

BEAU AGAIN. St. Lou's and Kansas City Dry Pressed Brick, "Good-Bye"-A Saving to the City.

Mr. R. H. Keller, of St. Louis, who is incrested in the manufacture of the Eureka dry pressed brick machine, and who spent some weeks last summer in the city superintending the putting in place of machinery at Wichita Pressed and Ornamental Brick company, left last evening for Kansas City after a stay of three days in the city look after a stay of three days in the city looking after business interests. He came here
to examine the work/being done here by the
machine, and to a number of gentlemen
last evening at the Manhattan said that in
his many years of experience in brick making he had never been more surprised than
when he went out to the plant Wednesday.
When he was giving the machine a trial he
was led to believe that the clay would make
very good brick; so good at least that the was led to believe that the clay would make very good brick; so good at least that the enterprise would be a decidelly profitable one. Leaving before the first kiln was burned, he had not seen a single brick from the plant. On going to the plant he says he found brick which in merit are equaled by only one yard in St. Louis.

"I never dreamed," he said, "that I would find such fine brick in Wichita. I am going to take with me some of Wich ita's brick to Kansas City, and prove to

TO CITY SCREENINES.

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SAVING TO THE BUILDERS

spring threatens to be as extensive as during the last the company will probably put in another machine. The great success of the enterprise, even greater then at first expected causes the members of the company to rejoice and feel exceedingly glad.

### THE MOSIER CASE

The scaffold which now stands on the west side of the juil is daily attracting west side of the juil is daily attracting buildings.

the west wing of the Garneid university buildings.

The block on Maple street being erected by Stanton, Lawrence and Garrison is beture, and even went so far as to endeavor to throw the trap to find our with what efficiency it could perform its ghastly

There is a great deal of, indignation expressed at the report that the execution would be public. There has as yet been no stockade built nor any preperation made for its erection. The county commissioners have, too, expressed a decided objection to the county property being used for the purpose of a public execution, and they yesterday instructed Sheriff Hays to infore the U.S. authorities of their objection. The sheriff sent the following telegram to Mr. Jones, U.S. marshal, at Topeka.

W.S. Jones, Topeka.—The county commissioners refuse to let Mosier hang without stockade. W.W. HAYS, Sheriff. At 6 o'clock the following message was received in reply: There is a great deal of indignation ex-

received in reply:

W. W. Hays, Sheriff.

I will be down tomorrow. Your telegram referred to Judge Foster. Heand the commissioners can settle. The law suits are generally extended. Geo. T. Shentri, Dept. U. S. Marshai."

The condemned man has little to say regarding his fate. He is now conjunction.

Messrs J. A. Jewett & Co. have just bought out the store and fire ares formally worked by A. R. P. & Meyers. These gentlemen are old experienced grocery meet and will endenvor to win and deserve a fiber of the store and will endenvor to win and deserve a fiber of the store of t a liberal patronage.

Mr. J. E. Davis, secretary of the Wichita Mining & Investment company yesterday morning received a dispatch from Briady from Sheridan Jake. Colorado, stating that mechanicy for anking the gas well would be shipped teclay. It is expected to arrive Sanday and will be ready for commencing work in a week.

# LAW SCHOOL OF GARFIELD UNIVERSITY.

the county and from the trial since that time. Father Murphy is present as a witness.

Mrs. B. J. Hoffman, a lady of apparent refinement and education, who bears strong letters, from Elmira, New York, is in the city for the purpose of reclaming her two children. Mrs. H. has retained one of our leading lawyers, in case she linds it accessary to appeal to the counts. The children, it seems, were breath west by her divolved husband during her absence. The lady makes an complaint nor biames no one, not even her divorced husband but she can't live without her chaltren when the court gave into her charge at the time the divorce was granted.

RES DENCE BONE UP.

Mr. Tom Siscum of the northeast part of the city discovered vesterday morning that some one had gone through his residence. Every room in the louse had been entered and robbed or something. The suit of clothes he had worn last could not be found. With it went a gold watch and a purse containing near \$10.

W. B. C. BALL.

# A "FELLOW" AND TOWSER.

A Main street real estate man thought to call on a hely friend living on South Lawrence avenue Wednesday evening. an-able, corner of the house, and when seen by Mr. C. was making straight for his bran WHAT THE WILES SAID.

The following clipping from the Anthony Free Press will be read with interest by Mr. Blackman's friends: he is quite enough for the young fellow with hot blood, and in the heated moment he pulled employe of the Eard E.

A dispatch from Eureka this merming to R. S. Happerset, operator at the depot, says: "Please tell Blackman his wife and daughter wish him to come home at once.

Both doing line."

BEAUTIFUL FLOWER.

Beautiful Roberts and the beatest moment he palled a trigger and—poor fowser. From information gained the scene at this point balles all description. The frantic cress of the lady who "love! Towser" and the efforts of the gent to "explain away," or rather to account for it all, and the lade of rather to account for its all, and the lade of murder! murder! was a very entertain.

Last evening Miss Dell Baynum enterof her sister, Mrs. H. T. Kramer, corner of the instigation of his poungest daughter, who charged him with assaulting her. A music, games and dancing. Before depart-gentleman who lives near them at Derby ing the guests were given a most elegant

his family. One of his daughters, now living in this city, ran away from home and was married a short time ago. The daughter, who still bears upon her face the marks of the assault, says that ther father flew into a rage one morning at the breakfast table, picked up a pan, threw it at her, striking her in the eye and knocking her down. While she lay upon the floor insensible, he kicked and maltreated her. [His trial comes off this forenoon.]

There were present, Misses Mary Miller, Lida Carver, Codev, of Cleveland, O.; Furleng, Boston, Marion Mideriander, Alice Boyd, Renetta and Julia Ress, Carrie Fisher, Emma Meties, Grace Bear, Agnes Lynch, Monica Frye, Ida Skinner, Messrs, Ed Dallette, A. S. Munson, T. Van Tyle, Brace Priddy, Dr. Houghland, Geo. McDonald, Geo Hammend, Will Taylor, T. P. Culiy, Dr. McCless, G. Hoffman, Harry Lyttle, Ira Wait, Topping, Howe, Harry Lesh and Oscar Smith.

DISTRICT COURT. George Muller vs. C. K. & W. railroad company; Amanda Quinnell, George A. Irvin, M. E. Eastman and H. C. Tucker, vs. the same, were set for trial Monday, Nov. 14 by Judge Wall.

A civil order of arrest was issued in W.
R. Colcord vs. E. M. Misner. In the affidavit the plaintiff says that on October 21, 1837, the defendant drew a check of \$35 in favor of the plaintiff and presented the same to the plaintiff and requested him to endorse the same to the Citizen's bank in Wichita, to enable the defendant to seems from this defendant to secure from this bank the amount of said check, thereby representing that the check would be paid at the Kingman National Bank when pre-sented. The affidavit further alleged "that the defendant at the time of drawing said check knew the same would not be paid by said Kingman National Bank and did not intend the same should be paid by said

S. Grear and B. Barney were brought before Judge Dixon to answer to the charge of being drunk. They did not deny it and were each fined \$5, which being unable

and were each fined \$5, which being unable to pay, they were both committed.

Charles Jacobsy was convicted of carrying concealed weapons and also of being drunk. He had money enough, however, left after his spree to pay the \$15 fine assessed in both cases.

Casper Fours was picked up on the street drunk, but with energy enough to make a strong resistance to arrest. His fine and costs, too, aggregated \$15, which he paid. JUSTICE COURT.

The case of State vs Hilton and Dun for unlawful conabitation came up again yesterday in Justice Walker court. jury this time acquitted them of the A warrant was sworn out by a farmer for

the arrest of five young men of the city who had been duck hunting on his farm along the Xinnescah. Their trial was set for Wednesday. The case of the state vs. Joseph Blaise, of \$14 and a sa-ing ro the city of \$40. No longer is there any reason for buying \$1. Louis brick for Wichita buildings.

The Wichita Pressed and Ornamental Brick Co. have new in kilns burning over another kiln of \$50,000. They have orders for several months abread and have shipped brick two hundred miles west.

The machine has a capacity of \$6,000 per day and if next year's building in the spring threatens to be as extensive as during the sum of the burning the sum of the burning the sum of the sum of the blow of the burning threatens to be as extensive as during the sum of the blow of t

## WEST SIDE BUILDING NOTES.

The building for the watch factory will be completed to the second story in a few A large force of hands are employed and it is hoped to complete the building by the middle of January.

A good sized force of hands is at work on

The Sunflower block, on Chicago avenue, being erected by R. E. and C. E. Lawrence, is roofed, and the plastering will be finish-ed in a few days. The Palace block, on Chicago avenue

ar Seneca, is being corniced and plas-The residence of J. C. Coulter, on Law-rence near University avenue, is nearly completed.
Mr. C. Cobman's residence, near Lawrence and University, is ready for occu-

The brick block of C. Campbell, on Maple near Lawrence, is completed.

Brick work on R. Hatfield's block, on Chicago near the bridge, will commence in

Brick work on the Coop memorial church building is going ahead rapidly.

## A DEFECTIVE FLUE.

Yesterday forenoon a fire was discovered in the roof of a story and a half frame structure standing at the southwest corner of Emporia avenue and Second street. The fire is supposed to have been started through a defective flue in the kitchen. The alarm was given, and promptly answered by the department. The fire was on the roof and the work of extinguishing it was not easy. At last, when the flames were put out, the house was thoroughly scaked with water, and the furniture and other contents which had not been early removed were so damaged by the water as

to be almost worthless.

The house was the one formerly occupied by Mr. A. W. Buting, but at the time of the fire was the dwelling place of Mr. Willliam Palmer, of the Union meat marke It was not, however, owned by him but by a non-resident. His loss is about \$400, partly covered by insurance. The loss to the owner of the house is about as much; there is said, however, to be but a small not grow in Kansas.

Yesterday E. M. Misner was taken upon a civil order of arrest by Deputy Metcalf. He is accused by W. R. Calcord with obtaining money through fraudulent repre sentations. He had given Mr. Calcord a check for \$25 upon the Kingman National bank and had him to endorse it to the Citi-zens' bank and thus enable him to draw the money from the bank. His bond was fixed at 832, and after several hours, being unable to secure it, he was sent to

being unable to secure a, as the county jail.

Mr. Calcord appears to be not the only person who has suffered from Misuer's fraudulent transaction for he is said to have obtained through much the same representations, \$10 from Judge Wall and \$25 from M. W. Levy.

Misner is a man not unfamiliar to many

of the earlier residents of this city. was admitted to the Sedgwick county bar about six years ago, served a term or two justice of the peace here; and also in a somewhat similar capacity at his present home in Kingman county.

# OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary M. Proctor, wife of Major A. Proctor, died peacefully at her home in Clearwater on the 3d inst. As the shadows of the lonely autumnal night settled down in gloom her bright spirit took its ever lasting flight, leaving behind in the dream earts lonely and mourning in bitter grie Mrs. Proctor was born in Owasco, New Jersey, in 1823, educated at the Newark, Ohio, seminary, and married fo Mr. Proc-tor in 1832. She was a highly refined lady. a lovable woman and a christian mother and wife. Her remains were followed to their last resting place by nearly the entire their last resting place by nearly the entire city, two ministers delivering belitting and

Out of life, into life, Tenderly sweet.
Out of the vale of strife,
Where chaff is wheat. Purely and steadily.
White feet have gone,

### Earnestly, readily. Into the dawn. A HUNTING EPISODE.

A few days ago five young men, quite popular and well known in the city, went out on the Ninescah hunting. They had gone the greater part of the day with litsuccess, when at last they caught sight of some ducks in the stream. They were moving upon the tempting sport with great caution and were just about to take aim when they heard a voice in the distance and soon a farmer came in sight. He ordered the young men oil his place, making all kinds of threats. The boys, however, were loath to leave a place which promised such enjoyment, and as a result the old gentleman came into the city and vesterday they were all summoned to appear Wednes-day before Judge Walker to answer charg-es preferred against their by the trate far-

# TOWN THREATENED BY FIRE.

Mr. J. L. Merrill, the tea man, arrived in the city last night from the west. He reports a prairie fire raging yesterday near

Pheobe Davies: as Pauline, in "Called Back," is the most delightful creature on the stage. There is such a variety, such an intensity, and such a vivacity in her acting that one is forcibly carried along the grooves of this marketons story with the full conviction that it is all real. It must

be for the time, at least. She does not merely play-she is Pauline. - Bulletin,

appears to sweep the stage from the ement the curtain goes up until it falls on the closing act as a meteor sweeps the on the closing act as a meteor sweeps the heavens. He never lapses. The fire of impulse, of infatuation, yes, of genius, impels him from the first instant of entry. The infection is felt by every one on the stage. Powerfully magnetic, he not only charges his fellows upon the stage, but surcharges his audiences. A wonderful actor is Miln, and the highest tragedy is his accordant field. his amplest field.

Mr. Miln's support is all that could be asked. He will appear in Othello, Moor of Venice, at the Crewford this evening. Hamlet, Saturday matinee, and as Rich-

are III. Saturday evening CRAWFORD'S. Fortunately for the American stage there are cases in the desert of modern plays which cheer and encourage the lover of the historical art. Next week Wichita theatre-goers will have an opportunity of witnessing two sterling and gifted artists in the legitimate drama which has either been neglected of late or botched by inbeen neglected of late or botched by inindicious stars and thibalancesi companies.
Louis James and Marie Wainwright are
underscored at Crawford's opera house for
Friday and Saturday nights. These popular stars have met with unprecedented success this season. Crowded houses have greeted them everywhere in the east, and in Kansas City last week their business was immense—a gratifying fact seeing they followed immediately after Booth and Barrett in a repartoire of Shakes-pearian tragedies.

MAIN STREET THEATER. "Sunlight, or the Days of '49" is drawing large a house at the popular resort. The alterations have made it a warm, pleasant auditorium room. The play is put upon the stage in the same excellent manner that has characterized the previous pro-ductions of Mr. Lodge's excellent company.

MUSEUM. This old and popular place of amusement still has its hold upon amusement lovers of the city. The bill this week is a superior one. Miss May Smith in her specialities, charming Miss Ritchie as leading lady, together with McIntosh and the other members of the company, are making "Fun on the Bristol" an entertaining performance. taining performance.

## LAST NIGHT'S TALK.

vening the leading topic of discussion. Many thought that the sentence of all would be committed and others thought that had not one blew his head off it would have been a quick game of seven up today. Early in the evening the report gained cir-culation that the jail had been blown up and many called at the telegraph office to

and many called at the telegraph office to gain information.

The decision of the governor became generally known last evening not, however, until bets had been made, one side thinking that the governor would remain firm to the man. In the afternoon a few bets were made on the hanging, some thinking that none would hang. The commutation was received with considerable surprise on the part of some while others thought that the governor had made a very fair comprothe governor had mrde a very fair compro

## TAME GRASSES IN SEDGWICK.

Mr. Ed Jewett says he made a visit to a farm a few miles southwest of the city a few days ago and came back with more confidence in the Arkansas Valley than ever. While there he saw some alfalfactover which had been sown last May and was giving better pasture than any other grass on the farm. He also saw a field of blue grass which had been sown last year and looked as green and fresh and as much suited to the soil as if it were in Kentucky. In the many years he has lived in the In the many years he has lived in the state he had always feared that tame grasses would not grow but the practical demonstration that it will be considers, much better than all theories that it will

# SENATOR PLUMB.

Hon. P. B. Plumb, United States senator, arrived in the city last evening and is stopping at the Manhattan. The senator has not been in Wichita for nearly two years, and as he will spend the entire day in the city we bespeak him several sur-prises if he will but take the necessary Good far

MERCHANTS' MEETING. The board of directors of the Merchants' Protective association held its regular monthly business meeting last evening at the secretary's office. Fifty-five names were reported as being unworthy of credit and all ordered on the list. The association is constantly giving better satisfaction is constantly giving owners and issue-tion to the members and has already saved them thousands of dollars. The board feel encouraged at this success and ask the continued co-operation of all interested to make the society still more effective.

# MEETING OF EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The executive board of the Wichita exposition interstate fair association held a meeting yesterday, transacting considerable business for the association. Negotiations will commence with Mr. Davidson for his stables on the park between the

The board will hold another meeting in a few days. It is the intention to cor mence improvements as soon as possible.

# ANN JUNCEMENTS.

The United Brethren will hold services n the S. D. B. church, corner of Wichita and Pine street, West Wichita, next Sunand rine street, west within a field Sanday at II a. m. Rev. O. W. Jones will preach and the public is cordially invited. Members of the U. B. church on the west side are expected to be present. Rev. Mr. Luce, of the Methodist Protestant church, will fill the public of the east U. B. church Sunday morning. Regular services in the evening.

Degree of Honor meeting in the A.O. U. W. hall this evening. The presence of every member is desired, as there is business of importance to transact.

Stated meeting of Wichita Royal Arch chapter of Masons this evening at 1.30. A full attendance is desired. Visitors cor-dially invited. D. A. MITCHELL, H. P.

Wednesday night, while figuring around in the crowds-disensing the election returns, Mr. L. D. Skinner, of the State National, lost a diamond stud. He is afraid

# To the heirs at law of Benjamin W. Bailey,

deceased:
You are notified that the undersigned administrator of said estate did on the lith day of November, 1887, die in the probate court of Sedgwick county, Kansas, a petition praying for an order of said court Mexicon, which had burned over 600 acres sity Place addition to the city of Wichita. Assiora, which had burned over the active and the high wind made it impossible to stop it. The town was threatened and the people were lighting for dear life. The train was delayed over an hour.

Mr. Merrill, since his last visit, has been married to a Cincinnati lady, and he was last evening setting up the cigars to the traveling boys and friends in the city.

Sty Pince addition to the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kanses, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift of the city of Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kanses, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift of the city of Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kanses, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and that said petition will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and the will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and the will be heard by said court at its office in the city of Wichita, Kansas, on the lift day of November, lies, and the will be said court at its office in the city of Wichita, which the city of the city

A diamond shirt stud. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at State National Bank. L. D. Sainnen.

Robt. Spurgin & Co., Eagle buildin, the

A splendid opportunity is offered to any one wishing to engage in the manufacture of a very useful article to be sold to dry goals and clothing merchants, with a gen-Sao Francisco.

At the Crawford Wednesday and Thursday nights. November 16 and 17.

GEO. C. MILN'S FOWER.

An eastern critic recently wrote of Geo. C. Miln: One great beauty of Miln's acting is its brilliancy. It is not only strong, powerful, finished, but it is brilliant. Miln appears to sweep the stage from the

Law School of Gardeld University.

The first session of the law school will begin Nov. 15, 1887. Applicants for admis-sion will please meet the instructors upon that date at 1.30 p.m., at the Southwestern Business college corner of Douglas and Topeka avenue. For information as to course of study and terms of admission call at room 3, Fechheimer block. d151-tf

Intending investors simply cannot af-ford to buy property without seeing four sacrifices Robt, Spurgin & Co., Kagle building, have on their list. 151-2t Wanted. Good second-hand safe and flat-top desk; must be cheap. Add., Lock Box 213, d151-tf

We this day withdraw all ounreal estate TRIMBLE BROS.
ROBT. M. TRIMBLE.
di51-6t

Benton, Kas., Nov. 9, 1887.

It is with pleasure I wish to call the attention of all the sufferers to the worlds renown, the great magic healer. Dr. Jane F. Sexton. I have been a sufferer for six years and the last year have had five doctors to treat me for a dreadful cough. Call it what you may Dr. J. F. Sexton has styoped it and has done marvelous for me. My attending physician says he is giad that I did take four treatments from the great healer for she has already per Certificate. grad that I did take four breatherns from
the great healer for she has already performed a miracle on me. Take the undersigns advice and try this wonderful
woman.

MANGARET PERRY.

J. L. PERRY.

Robt. Spurgin & Co., Eagle building, the safe real estate agents.

The Mosier Safe and Lock Company Will move into the Zeninger building, on Market street, on Nov. 30, and until then will make very low prices on safes. 148 15t

Take the new short line, C. K. & N., Rock Island route, to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago and St. Louis, 1144f Take the Rock Island route for Topeka, Kansas City and Chicago, two dully trains each way. Chair curs and Pullman sicep-ing cars on all trains.

Take the Rock Island route for Topeka, The hanging of the anarchists was last vening the leading topic of discussion. Sany thought that the sentence of all line cars and Pullman sleeping cars on all trains.

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